CHINESE EMBASSY.

Important Interview Between Mr. Burlingame and Lord Clarendon.

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Napoleon's Address to the Foreign Ministers.

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ENGLAND.

The Chinese Embassy-Mr. Burlingame and Lord Clarendon Agree on the Basis for British Negotiations—The Points Resolved On—The Foreign Minister's Opinion of the American Treaty With China—Departure of the Embassy for Paris.

che Rubany for Paris.
Queen's Hotel, Jan. 1, 1869.
Mr. Burlingame and Lord Clarendon, the new British Foreign Minister, had an interview to-day, when they agreed upon the principles for the future British policy to be adopted towards China.
Lord Clarendon, in reviewing his former conversations, fully acknowledged the propriety and justice of the several points which Mr. Burlingame had advanced in reference to the policy which he deemed desirable that England should pursue.
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Mr. Burlingame held that the objects of the present mission showed evident signs of propress, and by no means evinced a retrogade disposition on the part of the Chinese government. He also deprecated the practice of Western Powers in using an unfriendly pressure to introduce new sys-tems and new ideas among a people whose knowedge of foreign nations was of recent origin and who were nurtured under a traditional system to which they were accustomed, and attacked because repress progress, whereas the Chinese government fully admitted the necessity of progress and desired to encourage it gradually without a sudden shock to

the feelings, passons or prejudices of the people.

Lord Clarendon, in his reply, fully admitted that
the Chinese were entitled to forbearance from foreign nations, and assured Mr. Burlingame that England did not desire or intend to apply any unfriendly pressure in order to induce China to advance more rapidly in her intercourse with foreign nations than vas consistent with the safety and feelings of the

Lord Clarendon and Mr. Burlingame:--That it was necessary to observe existing

-That all negotiations should be conducted

with the central government, and not with local Third—That before the inauguration of war isputes should be referred to the home govern-

British agents in China, to act in accordance with the spirit and with the objects above explained, and

eover to caution British subjects to pay due respect not only to the laws of China but also to respect the usages and feelings of the Chinese people.

Lord Clarendon considered them kindly and

Mr. Burlingame proceeds to Paris to-morrow and returns to England on the reassembling of Parilament to conclude details according to the principles agreed upon and to complete the object of his mis-

The London Times Denouncing Liberal Pro-Jeets. London, Jan. 1, 1869.

The London Times to-day in a leading editorial denounces the projects of the liberals for the abolition of primogeniture, &c., and says that England is essentially aristocratic and conservative. Arrest of Bankers on Churges of Fraud.

LONDON, Jan. 1, 1869. The directors of the Bank of Overend, Gurney & Co., which failed some time ago, and whose affairs have been in process of liquidation, have been arrested and held to ball on a charge of fraud in the

The English Markets.

London, Jan. 1— Evening.

There have been no markets at Liverpool to-day.

In this city there have been a few transactions in American produce. Spirits of turpentine has advanced to 28s. 3d. Linseed oil, £27 5s. per ton. sed firm at 47s. 6d., sales having be made during the day at 47s. 3d.

General De Rodn's Proclamation to the Insurgents of Malaga-They Refuse to Sub-mit and are Attacked and Forced to Sur-

MADRID, Jan. 1, 1869. General Caballero De Roda, after having a proclamation to the insurgents at Malaga to throw down their arms and they refusing to submit, the General declared the place tacked by the government troops; the insurgents were fought in the streets and defeated, when Generai Caballero succeeded in restoring order.

TURKEY.

The Saltzn Invited to Attend the Conference on the Eastern Question—The Tarkish Rep-

The Turkish government received an invitation yesterday to be represented at the proposed Conference of the great European Powers on the Eastern question, It is asserted that Fund Pacha has been appointed to represent the Sultan.

The date of the Conference has not yet been fixed.

Military Activity in the Hellenic Nation Conpu, Jan. 1, 1869. The government of Greece is actively engaged in perfecting and completing the armament of the na-tional troops. YACHTING.

The Contemplated Ocean Yacht Ra LONDON, Jan. 1, 1869. Mr. Ashbury, in his note to Messrs. Bennett and

Stebbins, of New York, relative to the proposed yacht race, after objecting to the tonnage of the Dauntiess, says he will race the Phantom across the Atlantic. He will go in any event and thus give the Sappho and other yachts a chance to accept.

The Emperor Napoleon's New Year's Reception—His Reply to the Foreign Diplomatic Corps.

PARIS, Jan. 1, 1869.

The Emperor Napoleon, at the usual New Year's reception of the Diplomatic Corps, in replying to the address of the representatives of foreign Powers said that he realized with much pleasure the conciliatory spirit animating European governments, which enables them to quiet animostites and smooth international difficulties as fast as they arise, thus insuring the continuance of peace. He confidently hoped that the year 1869 would prove as satisfactory as the year which had just closed, and that the course of events may dissipate unfavorable apprehensions and consolidate the peace so necessary to the weltare and progress of civilized nations and peoples.

Weekly Statement of the Bank of Fran

PARIS, Jan. 1, 1869.

There has been a very considerable outflow of specie from the Hank-of France during the week just passed. The official statement of the condition of passed. The omena statement of the condition of affairs of that institution is published to-day, whereby it is shown that the amount of builton on hand is quite 31,000,000 of france less than at the corresponding period last week.

ITALY.

King Victor Emanuel on the Situation of Italian Affairs. FLORENCE, Jan. 1, 1900.

King Victor Emanuel to-day, in his reply to the New Year's congratulations of the military starf, said that the present situation of Italian affairs was good, but that if the present amicable situation should become clouded and trouble should in the future appear to be imminent he should confidently rely upon the loyalty and patriotism of the army to sustain him in maintaining peace and the national

Imposing Fenian Demonstration

CORK, Jan. 1, 1869. There was a large Fenian demonstration here to-day, at which Mr. O'Sullivan made a strong speech.

NORTH CAROLINA.

Execution of a Mulatto in Tarboro for Murder-He Dies Confessing His Gu Homicide at an Election.

Gus Hoimes, a mulatto, was executed to-day for the murder of Matthew King in June, 1867. There was a large crowd in attendance and a good deal of excitement among negroes. When desired to stand forth for the purpose of having the rope adjusted the condemned gave way and had to be supported until the drop fell. The knot slid to the back of his neck, and the fall only being one and a half feet, the neck was not broken. He breathed eight minutes and life the crime and a number of others which he had been

In an altercation to-day in Greenville, Pitt county, between two rival candidates for constableship, named Denis and Hoel, the latter drew his knife, when the former pulled out a pistol and fired, instantly killing Hoel.

### MISSOURI.

The Ohio and Mississippi Railrond-Through Broad Gange Line from New York to Sr. Louis, Jan. 1, 1809.

The report that the Eric Railroad Company has leased the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad is denied. It is stated as a fact, however, that a consolidation of interests in a permanent through broad gaur-line between the Atlantic Geean and the Mississipp river has been effected, and the change of gauge of the Chio and Mississippi road has been stopped. A system of through trains for freight and passengers will at once be inaugurated and a third rail be laid from here to Odin. Ill., the intersection of the Ohio and Mississippi and the Illinois Central roads. It is also stated that the entire route between here and New York will be furnished with double track.

## PENNSYL VANIA.

Inauguration of the Mayor Elect of Phila delphin.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1, 1869. Daniel M. Fox. the newly elected Mayor, was in-City Councils. Mr. McMichael, the retiring Mayor, escorted his successor to the Mayors office and put him in possession of the same. The contest for the onice, on account of alleged transis in the election, is still pending before the court. administered by Judge Allison in presence of the

STROUDSBURG, Jan. 1, 1869.

after the argument of counsel. The prisoners have held up their heads through the whole trial with holdness, but there is little doubt as to their guilt.

THE HILL MIRDIR CASE.

Twitchell Convicted of Murder in the First

In the case of George S. Twitchell, Jr., charged with the murder of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary E. with the murder of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary E. Hill, the charge of the court was delivered by Judge Browster, and at half-past eight o'clock this evening the case was given to the jury. At thirteen minutes before nine o'clock the jury came into court, and in the deathsite stillness that came over the audience rendered a verdict of "gulity of murder in the first degree." The prisoner clasped his hands, raised his eyes and exclaimed, "O my God!" The young man who has attended him so faithfully throughout the trial gave a wild cry of pain and fell sobbing upon the neck of the prisoner. The father of the latter appeared deeply affected also: but it must be said that of the little group formed about the dock the doomed man seemed the less moved. Great excitement prevailed in the court room, but a posse of police succeeded in preserving order.

Bloody Termination of a Christman Revel.

[Lancaster, Ky. (Dec. 127), correspondence of the Louisville Courier-Journal.]

Our town was the scene of a brutal murder on Christman night. Between ten and eleven o'clock a large number of both young men and boys were celebrating Christman by shooting crackers and diring anvils. A young man who signed his name as G. Wieman was engaged with others in londing and shooting an anvil when some one unknown came up and shot him through the heart with a platol, firing two or three times. His comrades seeing him fail thought it a farce and paid but little attention to it at first. They soon saw their error, however, and found that a murder had been committed when it was too late to identify the assassin. He was seen to walk off apparently unconcerned, mingling with the rest, and was lost in the crowded street. The victim was a young linan about Twenty-vice years of age—a stranger, having been here here but a few weeks. Little or nothing is known of him more than he came here, sought and obtained work as a carpenter, working industriously when not drinking. It is not known of his more than he came here, sought and obtained work as a carpenter, working industriously when not drinking. It is not known of his myning mad any difficulty with any one; hence the mystery. The Coroner was sent for immediately, and summoned a jury, who examined the deceased, when they adjourned over until next morning at mice o'clock, examining a great number of witnesses, but without any clue as to who the nurderer was. Nothing is known of the irlends of the deceased, save that he has an uncie in Michigan. This may be the means of their hearing of his and death.

A HIST TO LADY SKATERS.—If laddies and misses

A HINT TO LADY SKATERS.—If ladies and misses who can skate a little, and others who are just attempting, will read this, we are sure it will be of benefit to them, as it is prompted by observations and gleanings. New beginners always raise the heel of the skate off the ice first, and then scratch back with the toe as a propelling motion, which, indeed, is not a graceful movement. Now, if all those os skating will for a moment notice that those who raise the skate from the ice either even or the heel last, they will see in a moment what a graceful gide ahead is given them, and is the real foundation for prenty skating.

# W'ASHINGTON.

New Year's Day at the Capital.

Receptious by the President and Cabinet Ministers.

An Unlooked-for Incident--Ben Butler at the White House. The most prominent feature in the New Year's gayettes in this city was of course the reception at the White House. As the weather plays a very conspicuous part in the festivities of this holiday it is no more than proper to mention that it was no better or ne worse than weather that Washington has been forced to endure on the first day in the year time out of mind. Mud, sush and a drizzling ram. with a keen, chilly atmosphere, were the chief char-acteristics during the whole day. The customary arrangeme is were made at the Executive Man to accommodate the great mob of visitors and to secure order, peace and regularity in the en-trance and departure of the different classes of caliers. Sentinels were posted at the outer gates to prevent the entrance of carriages is, except at the appointed and pedestrians, except at the appointed time; a reserve squad of policemen was drawn up in mili-tary order beneath the portico, and a strong force of them was stationed at different points in the en-trance hall. The Marine Band was stationed at the eastern side of the hall, and enlivened the ceremonies with choice operatic selections. No attemp was made to decorate the elegant parlors, excep with bouquets of flowers from the conservatory. The carpets were covered with linen, to keep them from being soiled. A temporary wooden bridge was erected, passing from a window of the hall to the ont of the Mansion. At eleven o'clock the door were opened, and the carriages of the Cabin and foreign Ministers, Judges of the Supren Court of the United States and Courts of the District, Senators and Representatives, began to arrive. At these New Year's receptions it is somewhat remarkable that the members of the arrive. At these New Year's receptions it is somewhat remarkable that the members of the diplomatic corps are invariably punctual in arriving at the appointed time, which cannot be said of the officers of our own government. The President and the ladies, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Stover, Mrs. Cone, of New York, and Mrs. Depuy, of Tennessee—the two latter friends of the President's family—entered the Blue Room and took their positions, the President near the door of the Red Room and the ladies at the centre of the room. General Michler presented the visitors to the ladies and Marshal Gooding introduced them to the President. The first to be presented were the Cabinet officers and their presented were the Cabinet officers and the tary of State, with Miss Carpenter, of Auburn. N. Y. on his arm. Next came Postmaster General and Mrs. Randall, Secretary Browning and daughter, Secretary and Mrs. Welles, Secretary and Mrs. McCulloch, Secretary and Mrs. Schooleid, Attorney General and Mrs. Evarts, and Assistant Secretary F. W. Seward. Immediately following these were the foreign Ministers and socretaries, with their ladies. The members of the diplomatic corps were attired in full dress, with swords and sashes. Mr. Seward stepped forward when the gilttering line of diplomatics, headed by Baron Gerolt, Prussian Minis-ter, Mrs. and Miss Gerolt, reached the President, and performed the duty of presenting them. Baron Geroit was accompanied by Count Lottum, his secretary. Then followed Mr. Thornton, the British Minister, and Mrs. Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Frances Clara Ford, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Freeman, M. Berthemy, the French Minister with the Vicomte St. Ferriol and M. Benedetti Secretaries of Legation; Baron Von Franckensiein Chargé d'Affaires of Austria; Señor Blest Gam Chargé d'Affaires of Chile, and Señor Mackenna his secretary; M. Waldemar Bodisco, Charge d'Af-faires of Russia, and Mrs. Bodisco; Señor Don Fa cundo Goni, the Spanish Minister, and his secretaries Señor Potestad Don Manuel de Ascaraga and Don dish Minister; Biacque Bey, the Turkish Minister, and Mrs. Blacque, with Messrs. Balahzi and L. Olseau, his secretaries; Mr. F. E. Bille, Danish Minister, and General Rassiif, the Danish Secretary of War; M. Hitz, the Swiss Consul General, and M. Ost, his secretary; Señor De Padua Fleury, Charge d'Affaires of Brazil; Señor Don Ezequiel Gutierrez, Charge d'Af-faires of Costa Rica; Chevalier Marcel Cerruti, Italian Minister; Don Ignacio Mariscal, Mexican Charge d'Affatres; Señor Don José Garcia, Peruvian Minister; M. Manoel da Resa, Charge d'Affaires of Portugal and Señor Francisco Parraga, Chargé d'Affaires of the United States of Colombia. The judges of the Su-preme Court of the United States followed the diplomatic corps. Chief Justice Chase first exchanged hearty greetings with the President, then Justice Grier, Justice and Mrs. Clifford, Justice and Mrs. Davis, Justice and Mrs. Miller, and Justice Field. These were followed by Judges Fisher and Wylie, of the District Supreme Court, and Judge Casey, of the Court of Claims. Next in order came the Members of Congress. But few Senators and Represen tatives are now in the city, and their representation at the reception was rather small. Among them were Senators Doolittle, Rice, McCreery, Senator having been assisted from his carriage, walked with little dimently with the aid of a cane through the hall and Red Room, and when he reached the Presirespects in a frank and cordial manner. Thus Sen-ator Morton and a few other republican members set a worthy example to their fellow mombers. The way in which they greeted Mr. Johnson showed that set a worthy example to their follow members. The way in which they greeted Mr. Johnson showed that they harbored no spirit of animosity toward the head of the nation on account of past political difference. The House was represented by Messra. Spalding, Woodbridge, Boyer, Cary, McCormick and wife, Eldridge, Boek, Boyden, Boland, Chandier, Grover, Johnson, Trimbie, Smith of Vermont, Cavanagh and Bashford. At the same time the following persons paid their respects to the President:—Governor Reed, of Utah; Colonel and Mrs. W. G. Moore, Colonel and Mrs. Wright Rives, General Spinner. United States Treasurer; Rev. Father Maguire, President of Georgetown College; Rev. A. A. S. Taylor and the Commissioner of Pensions. The officers of the army, wearing full dress, then appeared, headed by General Townsend, who presented them. First came Generals F. T. Dent and C. B. Comstock and Colonel E. J. Parker, of General Grant's staff; then followed Generals Ekin, Miller, Heintzelman, Ramsay, Dyer, Vancent, Breck, Howard, Shiras, Williams, Clary and Eston; Colonels Wherry, Campbell, Bell and Potter; Surgeon General Barnes, Paymaster General Bruce and a long line of captains and lieutenants. The officers of the navy and Marine corps followed next, among of captains and lieutenants. The officers of the navy and Marine corps followed next, among whom were Admirals Radford, Dahlgren, Lee, Poor and Smith; Commodore Jenkins M. Smith, Paymasters Cunningham and Jackson; Surgeons Kindlebarger, Tryon, Williams and Edwards; Commanders Jewell, Malley, Fillebrown and Train; Majors Graham, Black, Russell, Casa and Nicholson, and many others. The dignitation of the covernment and the foreign lebrown and Train; Majors Granam, Black, Russell, Cash and Nicholson, and many others. The dignitaries and officers of the government and the foreign Ministers attended in larger numbers than usual, and the scene presented was brilliant in the extreme. The dresses of the ladies were magnificent, and the proportion of ladies among visitors was very large. At twelve o'clock the gates were opened. The reserve body of police was brought into requisition and stationed at every tarn through the hails and pariors, and the citizens in general were admitted. Owing to the very unfavorable condition of the weather the number of citizens was unprecedentedly small. Very few came on foot, and the carriages arrived just rapidly enough not to create confusion. The citizens, after alighting from carriages, passed directly into the Red Room and thence to the reception, sainted the President and the ladies and departed through the Green Room and East parior to the grounds. At about half-past twelve o'clock the monotony of the non-official calls was integrupted by a manifested visitor. General Butler, accompanied

walking briskly up to the President of the United States and shaking him warmly by the hand. The meeting was extremely cordial on both sides. Butler grasped his great political foe by both hands, shaking them with the utmost warmth. President Johnson reciprocated hearthy and both slood face to face for at least five minutes, with clasped hands, chatting and smiling like the oldest and closest friends. Butler's eye twinkled, twinkled and twinkled with an expression it was difficult to comprehend. President Johnson's sharp, little eyes twinkled, twinkled, twinkled likewise. Johnson's face was all over smiling and happy. Butler's countenance was radiant as full moon, beaming with mildness, benevolence and affection. "Mr. President, I wish you a happy New Year and all the compliments of the season." General, I heartily return to you good wishes; I am delighted to see you, General." "Mr. President I am equally delighted." The conversation at the interview was ending in an exchange of meaningless civilities, when suddenly the General became aware of the presence of the ladies of the Executive household and hastened to pay his respects. The meeting with Mesdames Patterson and Stover was conducted with all the skill and galiantry of which General Benjamin' is capable. He walking briskly up to the President of the Uni inntry of which General Benjamin is capable. He was courteous, complimentary and witty, and took his leave with a Chesterfieldian grace of which Sophomore Sumner might be envious. Visi-tors continued to drop in by twos and threes until

the New Year's reception came to an end.

Leaving the Executive Mansion, the next place visited was the resid are of Speaker Colfax, Vice President elect of the United States. Outside ble array of carriages, and inside was gathered a large assemblage of visitors, representing nearly every grade in the social column. Judges, senators, members, cierks, journalists, lawyers, doctors (divine and legal), plain citizens, army officers, representatives of the navy, diplomats and a few Cabinet Ministers were to be noticed, at mingling together in social converse. Speaker Col-fax, with his charming lady, stood near the door in-side the room and received the callers with the corside the room and received the callers with the cor-dial wermth for which he is so distinguished. Mrs. Mathews, his mother, and Miss Carrie Mathews, sister, assisted in the ceremony of reception, After spending a few moments in conversation visitors were invited to an adjoining room, where a table was spread containing temperance beverages and sub-stantial edibles. The number of callers at the Speaker's residence was almost equal to that which at-tended the White House reception.

From Mr. Colfax's residence we repaired to that

of Secretary Seward, directly opposite, on the other side of Lafayette square. Our Secretary of Foreign Affairs was surrounded with a host of visitors, com-prising the highest dignitaries in the country. No one is more at ease in the social circle than "the Governor," as he is still called, not only by New Governor," as he is still called, not only by New Yorkers, who remember him when he administered the Executive duties of the Empire State, but also by the bulk of officials here, wao seem to cling to the old title, as though it were one to be reliabled higher than that of "Excellency," which is applied with solemn pomp and ceremony by the serps diplomatique. "The Governor" is hearty, Jovial and winning in the highest degree "at home." He was unusually so to-day. All his visitors, and they were legton, were greeted with the truest hospitality and entertained with a charming grace by the Secretary himself, his son Frederic and Miss Mary Carpenter, of Auburn, N. Y. Mrs. Frederic Seward was not present on account of the recent death of her father.

Our next visit was to Secretary Welles, of the Navy, who was assisted in receiving by his amiable lady and the Misses Hale, of Connecticut. The house was thronged by members of the diplomatic corps, Senators and members of Congress, officers of the army and navy, heads of the different butters. reaus of the Navy Department and many distinguished citizens. The visitors were enterdistinguished cancers.

I tained by the Secretary entirely in a Platonic fashion—no wine, no coffee, no refreshments; but the absence of material comforts was compensated by the opportunity to shake the venerable Secretary himself by the hand and to receive his kindly wel-

we proceeded from the man of ships to the man of stamps—Secretary McCulloch, the doors of whose elegant mansion were thrown wide open and enlivened by a scream of visitors. Presenting our card and distinctly pronouncing our name to the usher in waiting we were first announced as Mr. Donal, next as Mr. Fonal, next as Mr. Bonner Weril, and anally, on reaching the lady of the house, got transformed to Mr. Herii. With this onfamiliar surname we were received by the lady and welcomed hospitably. Several elegantly dressed ladies assisted the Secre tary and his lady, among them Mrs. Admiral Balley. Something stronger than coffee and weaker than

list. We entered at the same time with Ben Butler and Chief Justice Cariter, of the District Supreme crowded assemblage. Mr. Evarts, his lady and daughter greeted us warmly. Passing along with the stream we reached, in an adjoining room, a the White House reception to-day, General?" "Yes sar, I was. I went to pay my respects to the Presi dent. I believe in making official visits." "Pleasant meeting!" some one wickedly struck in. "Fes, sir; a very pleasant and cordial meeting I have never had a personal quarrel with Mr. John son. My unpleasantness was political, not personal, I don't believe in carrying political disputes into strate your superiority over some of our friends General, by the course you have pursued to-day. General, by the course you have pursued to-day. Some of our modern statesmen seem unable to distinguish between official and personal," interposed a gentieman. "Perhaps so: perhaps so, sir. At all events I did what I believed right. I thought Mr. Johnson should have been deposed, but the Senate, wiser than I, thought otherwise. It was not for me to set myself higher than the Senate." Saying which the General changed the subject to Madeira,

which the General changed the subject to Madeira, and we left.

In regular order we visited the rasidences of Secretary Schofield, Postmaster General Randail, Secretary Browning and several other federal oricials. The receptions at Randail's and Browning's were remarkably pleasant and cheerful, enhanced, as they were, by the presence of several charming ladies. At Senator Harian's house Mrs. Harian and Mrs. Robert Lincoln did the honors with a charming grace.

The National Bank of the Metro An attorney, representing the National Bank of the Metropoles of this city, has called at the Treasury Department and handed over \$476,000 of govern-ment deposits which the bank has held since it went into liquidation in 1868, and took up the \$400,000 United States securities held by Treasurer Spinner. He asked General Spinner to release \$202,000 of United States bonds held by the Treasury to secure \$180,000 of the bank's circulation. General Spinner called the lawyer's attention to the fact that there was \$72,500 gold interest due the government from the bank, and he declined to hand over the bonds until this was paid up.

The investigation into the affairs of the Currency Printing division of the Treasury Department, which was so vigorously begin by Senator Edmunds about a fortnight ago, has been suspended ever since the meeting of Countress. Senator Edmunds, chairman of the sub-committee, is the only member of that committee here, and during the week or two that he was engaged in examining the account books of the Printing division he finished that labor and laid out a plan on which to conduct subsequent investigations. He has done all that he can alone, and is now waiting for the co-operation of the other members of the committee, Messrs. Buckalew and Haisey. The two latter gentlemen, however, take their dual leave of the Senate and House on the 4th of Siarch, and for this reason, it is supposed, they do not feel the same interest in the committee work that they did before their fails in the election was decided. By the time the committee shall be The investigation into the affairs of the Currence was decided. By the time the committee shall be prepared to continue the investigation they will find that under the management of the present Superin-tendent, George B. McCartee, the affairs of the a manifested visitor. General Butler, accompanied by Chief Justice Cariter, of the United States District division have undergone a remarkable change for the better, and their labors will be considerably Court, made his appearance in the stream of the the better

THE STATE CAPITAL.

Unthering of the Claus—The Cry is, "Still They Come"—The Old Governor and the New One—Programme of the Inauguration, ALBANY, Dec. 31, 1808.

Anany, Dec. 31, 1838.

The last day of the year 1805 finds us focked in the grip of winter, snow and toe enwrapping us like a shroud; but, despite the low temperature, the times are high, for people-appear to be enjoying the prospective session of the Legislature in advance, if one can judge from the merry seigh bells jingling through the streets, the bustle in the market places and the smiling faces to be met everywhere. The accession to the population of the city to-day was very large, but mostly from the interior of the State. Country members in large numbers have arrived to be present at the inauguration of Governor Hofman to-morrey. Up to that time very few from New York city have turned up at their old quarters here. Lieutemant Governor Stewart 1. Woodford, whose official life terminates at acon to-morrow, arrived from Brooklyn this morning and is stopping at the Delayan. General Patrick H. Jones, legister of New York, is also here at Stan with Hall.

Governor Featon and Governor Hofman had a pleasant interview this morning and talked over the programme for to-morrow, when the former retires from the Executive chair and Mr. Hofman inaugurates the new year and a new political rightness at the same time. The programme agreed upon is this: In the foreacon the Governor featon will receive this in the Executive chainber. The party will then proceed to the Assembly chamber, where, at twelve o'clock, the oath of office will be administered to Governor Hofman. Appropriate addresses will be delivered by the two Governors, and the seals of once, papers, &c., will be formally handed over by the then phain Mr. Penton to his Excellency John T. Hofman, Governor of the Empire State of New York by the will of fashioned democratic hospitality.

A republican cancus will be hold on Monday evening to settle upon a speaker. There is hardly a dissention opinion as to the selection of G. T. rounglove, of Saratoga. As the caucus decudes, so goes the vote. Other names are mentioned for the postition and will no doubt on hoty cont

out Weather and a Large Crowd-Address of Ex-Governor Fenton-Reply of Mr. Hoff-man—The Outh of Office Administered.

The Ninta brigade, composed of the Sixteenth and Twenty-fifth regiments, and a company of artillery paraded this morning and escorted the Governor and his staff to the State Capitol, where, although the anow was failing and a heavy west wind blowing, making it the most disagreeable day of the winter thus far, the crowd was large; but the Jackson Guards, a politico-military organization of about one hundred men, succeeded in maintaining

At noon a national sainte was fired by the brigade and the "lattle Giant" gun.

A little before one o'clock Governor Fenton and his staff, followed by Governor Hoffman and his staff, entered the Assembly Chamber, which was soon crowded by spectators. Occupying the Clerk's desk, Governor Fenton and :

soon crowded by spectators. Occupying the Clerk's dosk, Governor Fenton and:

Governor Hoppan — In welcoming you to the Chief Magistracy of the State, as it is alike my duty and my pieasure to do, I cheeriniity transfer the symbols of its authority to your hands. I bid you welcome to the capital, not mercy to the exaited station to which you have been chosen, but also to the friendly regard and generous hospitality of its citizens. In terminating my stay among them I cannot forbear to express my grateful appreciation of their unnorm courtesy. I am sure that he kindness which they have invariantly extended to me will be as freely continued to you, and whi contribute greatly to the pleasure of your official residence in their midst. While offering you my best wishes upon your accessor to the onice of Governor, I speak from my own experience when I remind you that it is a position of ardious toil and unceasing care. To preserve and obey the essential requirements of public dark in the face of urgen appeals and individual hardships will demand all your firmness and patience. If you are subject to criticism you will but share the lot of all your predecessors. The trusts of the position are so difficult and delicate as to forbid the hope of entire escape from misinterpretation and censure. But mighty as may be the cares, the labors and the responsibilities of the office, they are not without compensations, if the trusts of the people within you have another than the chief which when the relation to the people within some less are afforded, which, if improved, will cande him to secure for himself amperecabilities of the precipitate and erromeous judgments of acc. And for his own conscientions and faithful services a population to be counted by milions, wen accrease vast in number and accidenced and cover every need, of action and useful edort, with freedom of opinion that is nowhere one surpassed, necessarily constitutes a Commonwealth so diversible in carracter and sentiment tant the Cheff Migistrate who same expect

wealth and the guidance of Him who is wise in all things.

Governor Hoffman replied as follows:—

In receiving from you, Governor Fenton, in the presence of Inese our friends and fellow clitzens, the symbols of authority which belong to higo office, the duties and cares of which you lay asside and I assime to-day, I realize how beautiful that system of government is which permits the transfer of so much power wim so little exercinony. The simplicity which attends the act clothes it with additional dignity, and the kindness and good will you manifest when surrendering the trans you have neid so long assures me that you forget, as i do, the aspertites of a great political contest, the results of which, whether in the State or nation, the people cheerfully accept. The words with which you welcome me to the capital of the State are words of generous feeling and impress me deeply. I am not a stranger to this city or to the hospitalities of its citizens. Many who were known to me here in earlier life have been called away, leaving to the living the priceless legacy of an honorable name. I otherish their memories and feel sure that those who have survived them will show to me the same courtesy and kindness which have been extended to you and to your predecessors. Looking back upon the long line of great men who have occupied the Chair of State, to which I have been called, whose presences seem yes to fill the Capitol in which we stand, and feeling the foil weight of the responsibilities now assumed by me, I invoke the generous support of all the people and the aid of Him who directs the destinies of men and of empires. Public lite has its trials and rewards, its pains and pleasures, its disappointments and hopes; but the rue man, caring lithe tor harsh judgments or industive man, caring lithe tor harsh judgments or migust censure, will find his fully faithfully and woil. The pustons and prepared his dury faithfully and woil. The pustons and prepared his dury faithfully and woil. The pustons and promiter to be crassed.

Secretary of State.
Subsequently the immense crowd called upon Governor Hofman at the Executive Chamber and upon Mrs. Hofman at the Governor's residence, to exchange the compliments of the season.

At half-past five o'clock P. M. the retiring staff of

Governor Venton dined at the Delavan House with the staff of Governor Worman. The weather is co'd and blustering and the day the severest of the yeason. THEATRICAL AND MUSICAL NOTES.

theatres were slimly attended last evening. off gives readings next Monday evening, year will be inaugurated by several theat

At the French heatre the performance to-nig first act of "Barbe Bleue," w

"Genevieve."

Opera bouffe will be a cancais and "La Perichole" at Pike's.

Ole bull gives two grans at the feet at Steinway Hail on Monday and Tuesday is swimming ashore when the ohio river occurred will add.

Fox says he has exhausted all his tricks except one, that of converting gree blacks (and heads) into specie payment. Goodfor the Fox; fun for the heads—they turn up every night.

Chastical authors differ is the remaining the form of the Hack Crock. The Orange Gir." "Up for the Hed. days," the circus, the Susan Pyne opera troupe as a limit. Scottsiddons were among the attractions at Philbeliphis during the holidays.

The Black Crock." Is giving Coas casmen at Washington something to think asont. The rumor that some of them daned the cancar unlew nights since is unfounded.

"Gay Mannering." has been produced at Roston.

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At Pittsburg "The French Soy," with Mile. Mari-etta Ravel in three rôtes, drew large sadies, ves. In Toronto last week a ballin attached a set of fidse-teeth for taxes. The lady is said to have immediately sung "Klas me ere i die."

Matilda Heron, the hanous-actress, lus, it is said, left the stage and is about to enter the field as a lec-turer on the drama as it has been, is now and will be.

The Trojans are delighted with will be.

The Trojans are delighted with Mrs. F. W. Lander's impersonation of Elizaness.

Lotta is at Cheange interpreting "Little Nell and the Marchioness." Nearly all the places of nonsement in that city were largely patromzed on Caristings Day.

Tom Thumb ate his Christmas turkey at Augusta. Thumb went for the leg and Nuts was included.

#### GENERAL NOTES.

A blustering inauguration, 1960.
More falls than calls yesterday.
Bandbox glory is getting into fashion.
Gold is the absorbing question in the 3cc.

up at Fishkill Landing.

born in Ayrshire, Scotland, is dead.

A Boston paper says Bowles' reasons for not accepting a public dinner are sound. Toggres and

tioned as missing from Toronto, have been Senator Cornelius Cole, General George W. Cole

es W. Gordon and A. T. H. Menet, before

worse paper.

In giving an account of the trade and commerce of Chicago the papers there place "her hogs" among the chief features. The town of Rutand, Vt., yesterday voted to aid in the building of the Portland and Rutland Railroad to the amount of \$300,000.

Some one having referred to a breach between Congress and General Grant, another remarked that there were a pair of them.

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James M. Morrison, one of the oldest and wealthiest cutzens of Chicago, died Menday evening. His property is estimated at \$750,000.

A niece of Horace Greeley, Miss Cleveland, is obtaining a high reputation from a series of charanting letters she is writing from Europe.

The Convention of colored men in Pittsburg have memorialized the general government, esking national regulation for suffrage and education.

East of the principal series and education.

Fusil oil having attracted so much attention lately, emperance men are getting up a fissi-lade, and idea included to the multary are practising the fusil-

Bank robbers abound in Middletown, Conn. The Central, First National and Middlesex County banks were operated upon. The ruscal was caught, but

The Chicago Tribens says there will be no collision between General train and Congress about the Tenure of Omce oil, and anticipates that Congress will repeal the bill. They have just one-lifth part of an insene asylum a Texas. That have enough: for more than one-lity part of the people of Texas have been crazy for all a donen years.

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